a the weather to-day will be warmer. WEATTIER VESTERDAY WAS partly dy or clear, and quite cool. ster at the Disputch office

LOCAL MATTERS.

elerical error one of the Fulksigned by the Governor. On page the Acts of Assembly, chapter 239, A, appears the following:

as.--5. Upon every male perhad in this schedule, over the age words years, not exempt from taxa-T for public free, school purposes, pard in lawful mone; of the and shall be kept separate eneral tax, remitted to the Auditor linx, and paid into the treasucredit of the public free-school

probably interfere with the re-. called litigation.

ATTEMATIONAL CONVENTION YOUNG MEN'S Association, committees equality delet Sunday in all of our a arrange for the entertainment of the international convention erts in this city on the 26th of this A meeting of these committees for nicht. Mr. James L. Maury was chaleman and E. C. Goddin secre-

profest en husiasm prevails in all the country in regard to this conad not less than sex hundred delebe expected. The committee will mence to canvass for accommodathe large number of visitors, and assured that our citiz us, with their med hospitali'y, will gladly cooperate our tichmond Association in making of the most enjoyable conventions ver been held in our city. owing is a list of the committees

ted at the meeting: n. J. B. Watkins. W. A. Armstead. H C. Barnett.

. Contes, E. C. Goddin. enth-Street Christian .- James L. Maun, George P. Stacy, W. H. Tyler. First Pre-byterian .- J. D. K. Sleight, E. M. Cromp. W. S. Donnan, Jr.

umer Gretter, W. L. Ould, Furd Presbyterian .- Edward Pleasants, (Little, G. W. Taylor, R. W. Haw. Street Presbyterian. - B. C. Wher-And D. Yale, James Gordon. Methodist .- O. F. Weisiger,

Walker, Walter Jones. Street Methodist .- H. H. Wilkin-W. F. Richardson, W. H. Allison, any Methodist .- J. Thompson Brown. et James (Episcopal).-W. C. Mayo, W.

we Episcopal) .- R. E. Armstrong, J -Thomas Potts, J. L. Warand -- Atkinson. t Part's.-F. H. Deane, J. R. V. Daniel, and Edward Price. N. Mark's.- W. Ellis Jones.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENties in Baltimore.-The first international with national) convention of Sunday-school workers of the United States and Canada Hassemble in Bultimore on Tuesday next, May 11th. Rev. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, memthe executive committee for Virginia, or consultation with Major Robert Stiles, Sunday-School Union of Richmond, and Mr. J. B. Winston, president of the Bap-Sunday-School Association, made the llowing appointments as delegates to the Convention from Richmond and other sec-

tists .- Colonel Thomas J. Evans, Rich-J. B. Winston, Richmond; William ams, Richmond; E. F. Acree, Danville: F. M. Laham, Culpeper Courthouse. dyterians.-J. D. K. Sleight, Rich-William S. Graves, Richmond; anas J. Kirkpatrick, Lynchburg; R. M. inlop, Petersburg; Colonel J. T. L. Pres-

dists .- Asa Snyder, Richmond; Wit-... Charlottesville; Dr. J. G. Chancellor, barlette-ville; J. W. Dawson, Norfolk, Episcopalians.—Rev. T. G. Dashiell, Rich-Thomas Potts, Richmond; Adolphus Blast, Richmond; Hon, Hugh W. Sheffey, Sulou: Arthur Herbert, Esq., Alexan-

Colonel J. B. Cary, Richmond; Rev. J. T. lateley, Isle of Wight. This national Sunday-school association

m extended reputation, having at its d Hon, H. Clay Trumbull, Rev. George Poltz, and a host of the best Sundayof men in the Union. The occasion will and great importance to the work.

Leavest Cornell. - The annual meeting he Conneil of the Protestant Episcopai tuch wall be held in this city next Wedhas been a stated as the last meeting Vestry of the Monumental church Mr. H. D. Whiccomb was appointed as the deletale from that church; Mr. P. H. Mayo al-

MEETING AT THE TOBACCO EXCHANGE, YES-MAY .- A unceting of ousmess-men, chiefly mists, was held in the Tobacco Exbeheine were adopted. The chairman was cuse William Johnson and William Johnson sisting in the transfer of some of the bose authorized to appoint a delegation of not came to accuse him. George Washington is from the Broad-street hose-carriage, night bemore than ten to represent Richmond in a a wood-sawyer, with a fine business and a fore last, had one of his fingers caught in the convention to take place at Cincinnati on the high reputation "wid befe white and blac," 20th of October to consider questions re- according to his own account. Having more

lating to tobacco- and spirit-taxes. STRIKE OF WAITERS .- On Monday night or nearly all, of the waiters of the St. James Hotel struck in consequence of some regulation of the proprietor which was dislasteful to them. Their places were supplied

leted no detriment. taken to the First station-house, where he teller. The Police Justice concluded to diswas admitted to bail for his appearance be- charge both accused, and thereupon George departed with his little batchet and Johnson

fore the Police Justice this morning. TTY COMMITTEE. - The City Conservative Committee will meet at the office of General Bradley T. Johnson, the superintendent, toelect a new committee.

DAILY DISPATCH.//

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RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1875.

FOLEY'S STATUR OF STONEWALL JACKSON- | HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY COMPANY. - The | LETTERS FROM Mr. BERESFORD HOPE. - From annual meeting of the Hollywood Cemetery etters of Hon. A. J. B. Beresford Hope to Company occurred yesterday afternoon. The General Bradley T. Johnson we are permit- meeting was called to order by Mr. Henry ted to make the following extracts in rela- Exall, and Mr. Wellington Goddin was tion to Foley's statue of Stonewall Jackson: elected chairman and Mr. James H. Gardner "Mr. Foley's death was a great loss to art acted as secretary. Messrs. John B. Danforth and to his friends, but he bad, happily, com- and Henry Exall were appointed a commit-THE THAN THE COMBINED CIRCULA- pleted the model of the statue, and it has tee to examine proxies. They reported a since been cast, and is a noble work of art, | quorum present.

had enabled him to produce a successful been 317-sixty-two less than the preceding "As to the date of its transmission, the riod, 32. Nearly two bundred panels of annual exhibition of the Royal Academy new fence, composed of cedar posts and pailopens in May and closes about the beginning ings of heart-pine, have been placed on the of August. It is the right of a Royal Academician to have his works exhibited for the fifteen or twenty years. Granite gutters, inlast time at the exhibition immediately suc- stead of cobble-stones, are recommended by ceeding his death, and we think that in justice alike to the subject and to the artist more generally adopted for enclosing lots, and General Jackson's statue ought for once to unsightly and perishable iron railings almost be shown to the British public before it abandoned. leaves the Old World forever. So that would rule the period of transmission. I recipro-A GRAVE LEGISLATIVE ERROR. - It appears cate your congratulations on the happy conservative reaction in both our countries. nents was allowed to remain in With the expiration of your late Congress after it was struck out by the the immediate danger with you is, I trust, the bill was thus incorrectly en- overpast; and I suppose the attempted ter-

Radical supremacy will only disgust and tion of lots. alienate all respectable people." A later letter from Mr. Hope says: "I appreciate the distinguished attention which the State of Virginia has given to my cominfirmity, there shall be a tax | munication [offering the statue to the State], I have this as the visible evidence of the affection which ought to, and will, I trust, forever reign between this country and one of her 6'dest and most distinguished daughters-the Old Dominion of Virginia-no less than as a tribute to the illustrious dead. The arrangements which your committee propose for doing honor to General Jackson's statue argums for poll-taxes, and will, at seem most admirable, and calculated fully to attain the desired object. As soon as ever the photographs which I have some time since ordered come to hand I will

Association. - In response to a forward them. In the mean while I may state that the height of the statue is seven feet three inches, or with plinthe seven feet; and treasurer. nine inches. I enclose two sketches for a pedestal, proposed by Mr. Foley's representative, Mr. Teniswood, which will give you the desired dimensions. I am gratified by the invitation which you are good enough to was held at Association Hall intimate the State proposes to give me for the memorable occasion."

The sketches for the pedestal are simple and elegant. They constitute different de signs for a pedestal nine feet high, eight feet six inches in diameter at the base, and two feet and five inches at the top, and would look admirably made of Virginia granite.

STREET-GRADING, SEWER CONNECTIONS, &C. On the subject of street grading the City Engineer, in his last annual report, which has just been printed, says that no part of ten, 2; thirty years to forty, 6; forty years time street-improvement brings better re-turns to the city, in the shape of increased taxable value to property, than the grading years to seventy, 1; seventy years to eighty, license; Augustus Staples and Ed. Staples, tax able value to property, than the grading of streets; and as the public at large is more ried, 11; widowers, 2. Nativity: United permitting unlawful gaming in his licensed ried, 11; widowers, 2. Nativity: United permitting unlawful gaming in his licensed Baptist .- D. S. McCarthy, John benefited by it than by other necessary but more local improvements it will be the best more local improvements it will be the design of the department to depar unimproved districts of the city, which embrace so large an area are opened out, the sooner will the city be able to meet the demand for increased expenditures on its streets; and any curtailment in the work of grading will delay the settling up of these open spaces and the consequent improvement of a large amount of vacant property. During the Yorker calling himself John Smith went to year 26,200 lineal feet of streets have been the penitentiary as a visitor, paid the twenty graded, requiring the removal of 67,754 cu- five cents admission-fee, went in the cells bic yards of earth. This handling of earth and shops, and familiarized himself geneis generally paid for in excavation only, for rally with the appearance of the place. That the filling in of one street is made, as lar as evening he stole fifty dollars from Mr. Edpossible, from the excavation of another. The gravelling of streets immediately after afterwards arrested. Yesterday morning he grading has seldom been done, and in many was before the Police Justice; yesterday instances the surface is not sufficiently set- noon the grand jury was considering his tled before wet weather sets in, which ren- case; early yesterday afternoon he was arders them liable to be cut up by wagons. It raigned, tried, found guilty, his term of imis highly important to have the two improve- prisonment assessed at three years; sentence ments go together; and, besides, if all this was pronounced; and at 4 o'clock he was kind of work could be ordered in the early again in the penitentiary, but this time in the portion of the working season we should not character of a convict. have so many newly-opened streets in an almost impassable condition in long spells of wet weather. During the year the following match game of base-ball took place near surface-work has been done: 6,224 square Elba Park on Monday evening between the yards of street-paving, 3,569 square yards of Pacific and the Figaro clubs, of this city, rebrick sidewalks, 4,379 square yards of gut- sulting in a victory for the Pacifics, which has ters, 9,590 square yards of macadamizing, been recently organized. The Figaro has

> square yards of flagging, and 6,160 lineal feet of curbing, besides the various kinds of re- Haldy, Ellyson, Bolton, Mehring, Messer-The engineer says that the manner of Score, 27. making house-connections with the public sewers is very objectionable as it is now car- Bolton, Williams, Hitzeman, New, Clark. ried out. In many cases the sewers them- Score, 22. selves are injured by the careless way in which the connections are made, and it almost | minutes. Umpire, J. N. Jones; Scorer, Alf. invariably happens that the city is put to the | C. Unkel. expense of repairing the street in a very short time after it has been done by parties making the connections. It is impossible to give this work any supervision from this funding and Banking Association of London office unless done under its direction; and (limited)," whose first public appearance the inspections as now made, after the work hereabouts was at the Bondholders' Convenis done and reported for examination, show tion last fall, and who spent the winter agreelittle or nothing of the pipe-connections, which are then covered up. He recommends bers of the Legislature, and State officers, is that these connections be made by the city wanted. A gentleman to whom he passed far as the curb line; or, if this is not done, warrant for his arrest; a detective has to make short branches with hub ends, and tracked him to Illinois, and yesterday Govleave them to be carried on afterwards by ernor Kemper was asked to issue a requisi-

> the connections for at least twelve months after the work is done. During the year 4,332 lineal feet of sewers were built, including short lengtes under tions of the city. In many cases the con- was granted "on the recommendation of nection of these short sewers will make the judge, prosecuting attorney, and other main sewers of the city. The sewer on officers connected with the trial, and a large Brook avenue, on account of the weather, number of good citizens, also upon evidence was left to be finished later in the spring, of the surgeon of the penitentiary that the

ter branch. A COLORED ROW, CAUSED BY A LITTLE WO-MAN AND A LITTLE HATCHET .- George Washington was before the Police Court yesterday. He had his little batchet in his band. His color was nearly black; his hair and beard were fresty with age; be had a great Judge Wingfield. The association is auhole in his coat where his knapsack ought to thorized to conduct any branches of manuhave been, and his left leg was off about the facturing, milling, mechanical, or mining inthe yesterday afternoon between 2 and 3 knee-joint, and the place of the lost portion dustry, and agriculture. Block-Mr. B. C. Gray in the chair and was supplied by a wooden peg. George General Peyton Wise secretary. A series of looked venerable and statesmanlike rather desolutions endorsing the national exchequer than military and warlike. He came to as of Company A, Fire Department, while as

to do than he could accomplish alone he employed Johnson. George, who was never known to tell a lie, on this occa- and the Amateur Literary Association will sion tempted the Justice to disbelieve him by saying that "while ondein a paper of at \$1 o'clock. The proceeds will be devoted su-gar" Johnson, just for nothing, struck to the Sewing Circle attached to the church. him with the hatchet. George attempted to shorday, and the interests of the hotel suf- show the Justice the place on his skull where the batchet struck. The skull was not hert. Striking waiters, was arrested yesterday said that he was led to pay his attentions to the clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, has been ment, and will be worn for the first time by the clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, has been ment, and will be worn for the first time by the clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, has been ment, and will be worn for the first time by received by the clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, has been ment, and will be worn for the first time by the clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, has been ment, and will be worn for the first time by received by the clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, has been ment, and will be worn for the first time by the clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, has been ment, and will be worn for the first time by received by the clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, has been ment, and will be worn for the first time by received by the clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, has been ment, and will be worn for the first time by the clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, has been ment, and will be worn for the first time by received by the clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, has been ment, and will be worn for the first time by received by the clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, has been ment, and will be worn for the first time by received by the clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, has been ment, and will be worn for the first time by the clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, has been ment, and will be worn for the first time by the clerk of the United States, has been ment, and will be worn for the first time by the clerk of the United States, has been ment, and will be worn for the first time by the clerk of the United States, has been ment, and will be worn for the first time by the clerk of the United States, has been ment, and the clerk of the United States, has been ment, and the clerk of the Sharged with creating a disturbance in the B. James Hotel and threatening to assault Mrs. Johnson denied, with soft words and Report Teacher T Rebert Taylor and Robert Cousins. He was coquettish glances at the one-legged truth-

> retired with his little wife." ATTEMPT TO Poison.-Judith Chambers ufacturing Company.

poison. .

while Mr. Foley, as he told me when I last The President submitted his annual resaw him, believed that your kind attention port, from which it is ascertained that the [while visiting Europe, a year or two sgo,] interments since his last annual report have year. Number of lots sold for the same pewestern side of the cemetery, which will last the President. Granite curbing has been

The President expresses the hope that, as memorial-day is fast approaching, lot-holders will give all the attention they can during the brief space intervening to the dressing up and embellishment of their grounds. It would be well, says the President, to take into consideration the establishment of au rorism which characterized the last days of endowment fund for the perpetual preserva-

On motion, the report was received and ordered to be recorded. Messrs. John B. Danforth and Henry Exall were appointed a committee to examine the treasurer's accounts; which were found

correct. The financia! condition of the Society was represented to be healthy.

The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Messrs. Corbin War- Barlow; John E. Bossieux, appropriating wick, William H. Haxall, James H. Gardner, Charles T. Wortham, Wellington Goddin, Henry Exall, Alfred T. Harris, John L. Ba. and Dollar Savings Bank; Albert Hundcon, Thomas D. Quarles, P. R. Grattan, John B. Danforth, and Robert F. Williams.

Adjourned. At a subsequent meeting of the directors Mr. William H. Haxall was reelected president and Mr. James H. Gardner secretary liams, stealing one pair of shoes of the value

mortuary report for the week ending Saturday, May 1, 1875, compiled from sextons' watch of the value of six dollars; Polk Britt, returns received at the office of the Board of Health: Cause of Death: Apoplexy, 1; dwelling-house of T. W. Pemberton and R. brain disease, 2; cancer, 1; consumption, 4 L. Brown and stealing one lot of lead pipe (2 white, 2 colored); dropsy, 4; fracture of of the value of fifty cents; Andrew Tinsley, skull, 1; hydrocephalus, 1; marasmus, 1; old age, 3; paralysis, 1; premature birth, 1; of epsom salts, of the value of \$12.50, the pyamia, 1; scrofula, 1; tuberculosis, 1; un- property of the Powbatan Steamboat Comknown. 2. Whole number of deaths in the pany; David Anderson, stealing a tumbler city, 22. In addition, 5 still-born were re- of the value of ten cents, of the goods and ported (4 white, 1 colored). Sex: Males, 16; chattels of one J. W. B. Newton; T. F. females, 6. Color: White males, 5; white Granger, keeping an unsavory fish-stand in females, 1. Colored males, 11; colored fe- the Second market; Annie Robinson, unlawmales, 5. Age: One day to thirty, 1; 1 month fully associating with William James; Wilto six, 3; three years to five, 1; five years to liam James, unlawfully associating with ten, 2; thirty years to forty, 6; forty years Annie Robinson; Samuel Black and V. States, 19; Germany, 2; Ireland, 1. Locality: Marshall Ward, 4; Jefferson Ward,

COMPARATIVE WEEKLY MORTALITY. Week ending 1, Msy 2, April 24, May 1, 1874. 1875. 1875. W. C. W. C. W. C. 13 13 11 20 6 16 2 3 3 1 4 1 1873. W. C. Total deaths.. 9 12 Still-born.... 1 2

A QUICK TRIP .- Monday morning a New ward Barlow, an Englishman. He was soon

BASE-BALL MATCH .-- A warmly-contested 51,040 square yards of gravelling, 3,689 been organized for about two years.

Pacifics .- Galloway (Charles), Boschen, schmidt, Luciani, Galloway (Thomas) .-Figaros .- Ruff, Tyler, Dollard, Street,

Time of Game: Three hours and thirty

A BONDFUNDER IN TROUBLE .- Mr. J. J. MacKinnon, "agent of the American Bondably entertaining finance committees, memat the time of building the sewer, and run as a number of spurious drafts has procured a parties making the connections, and that they tion upon the Governor of Illinois to insure be required to keep the streets in repair over | Mac's return here.

PARDON GRANTED .- The Governor has granted a pardon to E. R. King, who was convicted of felony at the August term, 1872, several streets filled in over depressions, of the County Court of Campbell county, which receive the drainage of different sec- and sentenced to the penitentiary. Pardon when it will be carried on to Bacon's Quar- prisoner is so diseased that further confinement will kill him."

> INDUSTRIAL AND AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIAmon.-The Secretary of the Commonwealth yesterday received for record a charter granted the Industrial and Agricultural Association, of Socialville, Bedford county, by

> HAND DISABLED .- Captain M. T. Phillips, machinery and mashed off.

SPELLING-MATCH .- A spelling tournament between the Washington Literary Society take place at Trinity church to-morrow night to the Sewing Circle attached to the church. the graves of the Confederate soldiers buried

WEIT OF SUPERSEDEAS .-- A Writ of supersedeas, with bond attached, from the Su- up in great taste by the secretary of the reginer, in which judgment was recently given a full report of its action, but will do so in for the latter.

FLOUR FOR BRAZIL.-The British brig Homely, Captain Marett, cleared at the eusof flour, shipped by the Gallego Mills Man- ment a fair representation on Monday.

ASSEMBLY HALL .- Tom Thumb and troupe ers will give a concert at Leigh-Street Bap give an entertainment at Assembly Hall. | of the Dorcas Society of the church.

CHANCERY COURT OF RICHMOND, TUENDAY .-The following cases were disposed of:

decree mentioned. Mills's executors vs. Glazebrook, &c. De-

mode prescribed by the decree. Dupont de Nemours & Co. vs. Thompson. &c. Decree on petition of Burke, &c., making new parties, and by consent certifying and confirming sale therein mentioned. Gray, &c., vs. Gray, &c. Decree confirm-

ing report of commissioner and making provision for maintenance, education, and support of certain infants in the proceedings mentioned: Cross vs. Speight, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner and directing

tioned. Samuel and wife vs. Pollard's execu'or. &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner, and ratifying sale reported, and directing that the same be concluded on the

sale of the property in the proceedings men-

terms mentioned. Hughes and wife vs. McClernan, &c. De cree referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and report.

HUSTINGS COURT-INDICTMENTS BY THE GRAND JURY .- The grand jury yesterday brought in against Martha Miles alias Sarah Minor alias Rachael Brown alias "The Household Treasure," indictments for six cases of larceny. She was tried on two indictments, and sentenced to the penitentiary for one year in one case and three years in the rain of the night before. The two the other. The balance of the indictments

were dismissed.

The grand jury also brought in indictments against the following: John Smith, stealing fifty dollars from the person of Mr. notes of the value of \$10,750, the property of the Mutual Building-Fund ley, forging and uttering an order upon the Tredegar Company whereby he expected to gain one dollar; William James alias William Perkins, stealing \$18 55 from the person of James Bailey; Julia Wilof two dollars, the property of Sarah Mon-telle (second petty larceny); Henry Worm-MORTUARY REPORT.—The following is the ley, breaking and entering the dwelling of nortuary report for the week ending Satur- Edward L. Johnson and stealing a silver breaking and entering in the day-time the stealing one barrel of sugar and one barrel permitting unlawful gaming in his licensed ordinary; and Moses M. Tyler, keeping an

> sentments, was discharged. John Smith, for stealing fifty dollars from Edward Barlow on Monday evening, was iven three years in the penitentiary. William Henry James, a member of the chain-gang by virtue of a theft committed, for escaping from said chain-gang was duly

The grand jury, after making these pre

ordinary without license, not a true bill.

arraigned. He pleaded guilty, and Judge Guigon thereupon added six months to his regular term of imprisonment. William Hickman, indicted for housebreaking, was convicted of petty larceny and

sent to jail for six months. Thomas Coles was tried and convicted for unlawfully assaulting Joseph Munford and

sent to jail for thirty days. Messrs. John E. Bossieux and Thomas S Armistead were arrested and brought into court on a capias to answer the indictments against them. They waived their right to be examined before the Police Justice as to the new charges brought against them, and were thereupon admitted to bail to appear for trial in the Hustings Court to-day. The bail was fixed at \$2,500 for each. Mr. Cyrus Bossieux undertook for his brother, and Messrs. A. W. Garber and William C. Carrington for Mr. Armistead.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Police-Justice Joseph J. While presiding .- The following parties were examined and discharged : Salina Massie (colored), charged with stealing \$55 from the person of Rio Luigi; William Johnson (colored), charged with feloniously assaulting and striking George Washington (colored); George Washington, charged with threatening to kill William Johnson; William Freyfogle and John Cox, charged with creating a disturbance in the house of W. W.

Putnam. John Smith was sent on to the Hustings Court for indictment for stealing two twentydollar notes and two five-dollar notes from the coat of Mr. Edward Barlow, an Englishman. Barlow and the man who gives the name of Smith were among the visitors to the penitentiary on Monday, and there the socalled Smith struck up an acquaintance with Burlow. Monday evening Barlow was playing a game of bagatelle at the saloon of Mr. B. K. O'Dwyer, and had taken off his coat and left the money in one of its pockets. The so-called Smith, seizing a favorable opportunity, stole the money. Accused was arrested by Policemen Garthright and Hannon, and the money was recovered.

Isaac Erskine was fined \$2 for being drunk and interferring with persons in the street. Nick Penninston (colored boy) was as signed to a cell in the city jail for the period of five days for stealing a bottle of mean whiskey, worth fifty cents, the property of an Italian named John Casassas.

Norman Pleasants and Andrew Johnson (two very small, very ugly, and very dirty colored boys,) were brought up on the grave charge of stealing one horse and wagon of the value of \$150, the property of James T. Redd. No intention of committing theft was proved, but it was pretty well demonstrated that Pleasants was in the habit of "borrowing" the horse and buggy for an evening's recreation. He was required to give surety for good behavior, and in default was sent to jail for thirty days. Johnson was discharged.

OLD FIRST VIRGINIA REGIMENT.-The Executive Committee of this old regiment held a meeting on Monday evening for the purpose of receiving reports from the Historical Committee and responding to calls made upon them by the ladies of the Oakwood and Hollywood Memorial Associations. The meeting was one of interest, and proved more than agreeable to each and every member of the board. The board authorized General Moore (its chairman) to accept the invitation of the ladies of each association. with the assurance on the part of the Old First that nothing would be left undone to cherish and revere the memories of their

dead, but not forgotten, comrades. The "Old First" will assemble at a suitable place, to be published in a few days, to march out with its old band on Monday next, that day being set apart for decorating in Oakwood Cemetery. The badge which has been adopted by the board is one gotten

few weeks.

It is expected by the board that all old members in good standing will report at once to Sergeant George A. Nolting and entom-house yesterday for Brazil with a eargo | roll their names, thereby giving the regi-

THE JUBILEE-SINGERS .- The Jubilee-Sing the Dorces Society of the church.

PERSONAL.-Rev. J. L. M. Curry, D. D., of this city, will spend the approaching Anderson, &c., vs. Anderson, &c. Decree summer in Europe, and will sail on the BURTON, CARTER & CO., 4 P. M., but less stand adjoining the eastern limits of the cirt.
THOMAS W. KEESEr, corner of Fifteenth and Dock streets, mules, horses, lumber-wagons. &c.
COJK & L. UGHTON, 10 A. m., magnoliac, roses, shrubbery, plants, &c.
LYNE & BROTTIEM. 5 P. M., improved and unimproved real estate on Louisiana and Orleans confirming sale of certain property in said 29th of this month. His labors have been so great during the present college session. performing the duties of two professorships cree directing investment of the fund in the and filling the pulpit of the First church, proved real estate on Louisiana and Orleans streets, and two lots in the plan of Port Mayo.

J. L. APP-GRSON, 12 M., under National Bank of Virginia, beer-pump, bar fixtures, &c.

FRANCIS T. I-BELL, 5 P. M., building lot on the north side of Marshall between First and Adams streets.

PAIN 5, CAB-LL, & CO., 10 A. M., second spring sale of dry goods, buts, shore electrical. that he finds rest and recreation necessary, which the trip will no doubt furnish.

Rev. Dr. N. W. Wilson, of Richmond, is

preaching with great success in Wheeling, Vest Va. Lieutenant-Colonel Neff, of the National Guard of Philadelphia, has been invited to attend the eighty sixth anniversary of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues. When the

latter company were in Philadelphia twenty years ago they received individually and collectively many kindnesses at his hands. The vacancy in the State Conservative Committee created by the death of Colonel J. N Hinton has been filled by theappointment of Colonel V. D. Groner, of Norfolk, who was recommended by the remaining

members from the Second district. Dr. Levin S. Joynes, of this city, has been appointed to deliver a discourse on physiol ogy at the Philadelphia centennial celebration in July, 1876, when there will be a reunion of the distinguished medical men of the country.

THE TROTTING-MATCH - Considering the uncertain and threatening weather yesterday afternoon there was a very fair crowd at the trotting-match at the Fair-Grounds. The track, however, was quite heavy from horses entered were Thomas Duke's Ugly Dutchman and H. T. Tatum's General Lee. The first heat was won by General Lee, the other two by Ugly Dutchman-time: 3:06. 3:02, 2:56. Nine or ten horses are entered for the trot to take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and a spirited contest is confidently anticipated.

PATENT HEMMER.-Mr. J. W. Robards, of this city, has received a patent for his new hemmer-a sewing-machine attachment.

A CARD .- At the last meeting of the Board of Aldermen I made some remarks as to Dr. O. F. Manson calculated to offend him. Soon afterwards I heard from several friends that Dr. Manson had been misunderstood by those who reported his remarks on which mine were based, and therefore I had done

him injustice. I am more happy to undo a wrong done by myself than to offer an indignity, and would immediately have retracted what I had said but was told threats had been made of taking personal redress, and I therefore declined to retract under supposed existing threats. Monday, 3d instant, a mutual triend of Dr. Manson and myself had interviews with each of us, and I was convinced not only that I was not justifiable in my remarks, but that no threats had been made in the premises. This being so, I made a privite explanation to Dr. Manson, and now publicly withdraw all I said calculated to offend him or reflect on him. This is my volun'ary act, as but justice to myself and Dr. Manson, and this card is without consultation with any one, as it is also without any request or requirement from Dr. Manson or others.

FINE OIL-PAINTINGS.—The bilance of the collection of OIL-PAINTINGS may be bought at PRIVATE SALE TO-DAY. This is the last opportunity for purchasing really first-class paintings at low prices as those remaining unsold will be reshiping.

CHARLES-TOWN, MANSS., March 25, 1809.

Mr. H. R. Stevens:

Dear Sit.—The following is a statement of my experience with the great blood remed V EGETINE. I have been keeping a boarding-househere for many years, and have been keeping a boarding-househere for many years, and have been keeping a boarding-househere for many years, and have been keeping a boarding-househere for many years, and have been keeping a boarding-househere for many years, and have been keeping a boarding-househere for many years, and have been keeping a boarding-househere for many years, and have been keeping a boarding-househere for many years, and have been keeping a boarding-househere for many years, and have been keeping a boarding-househere for many years, and have been keeping a boarding-househere for many years, and have been keeping a boarding-househere for many years, and have been keeping a boarding-househere for many years, and have been keeping a boarding-househere for many years, and have been keeping a boarding-househere for many years, and have been keeping a boarding-househere for many years, and have been keeping a boarding-househere for many years, and have been keeping a boarding-househere for many years, and have been keeping a boarding-househere for many years, and have been keeping of Dr. Mauson and myself had interviews

for purchasing really first-class paintings at low prices, as those remaining unsold will be reshipped to-day. COOK & LAUGHTON.

SLATE! SLATE! SLATE!-We offer for sale five hundred squares of the very best (Government) second-hand slate. Will sell in lots to suit purchasers at a low price. CHAFFIN, STAPLES & Co., Real Estate Agents, No. 11 Tenth street.

DON'T FORGET THE BARGAINS IN WET GOODS that are now being sold at LEVY BROTHERS'.

DAY at 10 o'clock we will sell at our store, No. 10 Governor street, a large and valuable stock of magnolias, roses, shrubbery, plants, &c., from the Seaboard Nursery of Mr. J. M. BONNOT, Norfolk, Va. to which we invite the special attention of the pub. He. COOK & LAUGHTON.

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LEVY BROTHERS', from the large fire in New and I think it is wrong to may one to overestimate a remedy at the expense of the helples, si-k; and I for one will not do it under any circunstances York, are nearly closed out. Only a few pieces left of the cheap linens, table-damask, flannels, napkins, doylies, drawers, linen handkerchiefs and

FOURTH-STREET WONDERS-Assembly Hall, Tuesday evening, May 11th. RIBBONS! RIBBONS!-Cheap riobous of every de scription at LEVY BROTHERS'.

DYSPEPSIA CURED-Assembly Hall, Tuesday evening, May 11th.

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REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS OF AVERY DE-CRIPTION are pow being sold out cheap at LEVY

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street, have received their full spring supply of idles', gentlemen's, misses', boys', youths', and children's boots, shoes, brogans, slippers, ties, &c. Also, an elegant assortment of trunks, valises, railroad bags, and satchels, which they are offering at a

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Not thinking is advisable to pursue this course, and having used Vegetine, the Great Blood Remedy, in the past with so good effect, concluded to try it in this case. After taking it regularly for six weeks his leg was tut little twolfen and his general health so it uch improved that he cid not look like the same person. At the coid of five months he went home to Lowell perfectly cared. He remained in Low-lit until the commencement of the war; then j died the army, and was pronounced a sound and well man.

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CHARLESTOWN, MASS., March 25, 1869.

CONSUMPTION OF THE BOWELS.

Mr. H. R. Stevens:

BOLTON, February 13, 1871.

THE GREAT HEALTH-RESTORER,

WEGETINE,

II. R. Stevens, Esq. :

Mrs. Tilton Write, to Judge Nellson. BROOKLYN, May 3. - Judge Neilson : I ask the privilege from you for a few words in my own behalf. I feel very deeply the injustice of my position in the law and before the court now sitting, and while I have understood and expected from the beginning Mr. Evarts's principle in the matter, yet since your last decision I have been so sensible of the power of my enemies that my soul cries out before you and the gentlemen of the jury that they beware now, by a decided verdict, they consign to my children a false and irrevocable stain upon their mother. For five years past I have been the victim of circumstances most cruel and unfortunate; struggling from time to time only for a place to live honorably and

truthfully. Released for some months from the will by whose power unconsciously I criminated myself again and again. I declare solemnly before you, without fear of man and by faith in God, that I am innc-In this complaint the good effects of the VEGE-TINE are realized immediately after commencing to take it, as debitly denotes deficiency of the blood, and VEGETINE acts directly upon the blood. There is no remedy that will restore the health from debility like the VEG TINE. It is nourishing and strength-ening, purifies the blood, regulates the bowels, quiets the nervous system, acts directly upon the secretions, and arouses the whole system to action. It has never raifed in this complaint. cent of the crimes charged against me. I would like to tell my whole sad story truthfully-to acknowledge the frequent falsehoods wrung from me by compulsionthough at the same time unwilling to reveal the secret of my married life, which only the vital importance of my position makes necessary. I assume the entire responsibility of this request unknown to friend or counsel of either side, and await your Houor's honorable decision. With great respect, FIIZABETH R. TILTON.

Dear Sir,—About one year since I found myself in a feeble condition from general debidty. VEGE-TINE was strongly recommended to me by a friend who had been much benefited by its use. I pro-cured the article, and after using several bottles was restored to health and discontinued its use. I Chambers of the City Court of Brooklyn, N. Y, May 3. 1875. - Mrs. Tellon: 1 am directed by Chief Instine Nettson to return your letter, as it cannot be read in court; also, to state that in civil cases counsel have the right to refrain from calling particular witnesses, however competent; and that neither the court nor the client can interfere with the exercise of that right. The Judge also instructs me to say that the question whether you could be a witness stands on quite another ground from that considered when your husband was called and sworn. He was a competent witness to testify in his own behalf against third person, a defendant; and while the policy of the law was to some extent invoived there was no express statute in the way; but the statute of May 10, 1867, expressly declares the wife to be incompetent as a witness for or against the husband.

Yours respectfully, gned] GEORGE W. KNAEBEL. [Signed] Clerk of the City Court.

The Case of the Merchants and Traders Bank vs. The Union Bank of Louisiana.

Washington, May 4. - The dissenting opinion of Mr. Justice Miller, of the United States Supreme Court, in the case of the Merchants and Traders Bank against the Union Bank of Louisiana, is regarded as an able exposition of the States' rights dectrine from a Union standpoint. He denies the assumption that the decision of a Provost Court in civil cases, even in time of war, can be upheld upon the assumption that such courts were established by order of the President. They have jurisdiction ex lusively over minor offences, such as breaches of the peace, etc., and can give no judgment for the payment of money in a civil case.

The Civil-Rights Bull Delcared Uncon-

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 4.- Judge Brooks, of the United States District Court, in charging the grand jury to day, decided that the civil-rights bill, in its criminal aspect, which was the only shape in which it could come before the grand jury, was unconstitutional and void.

Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, May 4. - For the South Atantic States, cooler and partly cloudy weather, rising burometer, and northerly winds reering to sou heast. For the Gulf States, rising followed by falling barometer, northerly winds shifting

to southeast. On the coast, warmer and clear weather, and possibly local coast rai-s. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valey, the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, and the Lower Lake Region, falling barometer, southeast to southwest winds, warmer and partly cloudy weather, and nu-

merous local rains. For the Middle and Eastern States, stationary or rising barometer, warmer south. west winds, and partly cloudy or clear

Earopean Crop Prospects.

weather.

LONDON, May 3 .- The Mark Lane Exthere have been snaro frosts and a short allowance of rain. Unless there is more of the latter, forage will be scarce. Corn threatens to be late. whatever may be its bulk. In France the wheat has already suffered, and rve still more so.

In Russia the sowers have actually been bearen off by snow. The market generally shows a decline of prire ranging from a s xpence to one shil-

The Recent Storm in Georgia.

AUGUSTA, May 4 .- The details of Saturday's storm show it to have been destructive of life and property, but it is not to be compared to the erclone which swept through he State in the latter part of March. A few lives were lost, and many persons are wounded. The storm travelled through the State from west to east, following nearly in the airection of the evelone in March.

A Democratic Triumph. MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 4 -- The city election here to-day was unusually quiet. A large vore was polled. The Democrats made a clean sweep, electing Mayor, clerk, and we've aldermen. This is the first time the STRAYED FROM THE FARM
of Alexander? To luday, on the Richmond and Hendrey turnpike two miles from
the city, on the mgat of Friday, April 30 h, a
SALAD DARK-BAY 10 B. four years old, carreing her main on the left side of the neck, and
slightly capped on the right hip. She probably endeavoyed to go to Goochland county. A suit ble
reward will be peld for thoromation leading to her
recovery by
HOLLADAY & HOLDADAY.
my 4 2t* Democrais have carried the city since reconstruction There is great rejoicing. Caunon are being fired, etc. The majority (semiofficia) is 440.

Relgium's Reply to Germany's Note. BRUSSELS, May 4. - In the Chamber of Representation, Lynden, Minister of Foreign Affairs, read the reply of the Belgian Government to the German note of February 15th. It denies that Belgium has declined to consider Germany's demand. The question of fulfilling the obligation to prevent its subjects from disturbing neighboring countries applies not to Belgium slone, but to all States which regarded their duty to watch over the peace. When the Belgian Government is apprised of the steps taken in Germany and other countries to remedy the deficiencies in their penal liws it will examine them in their bearing on the customs, traditions, and liberties of B lgium with the sincerest desire to coo erate in the meintenance of good relations. Belgium is determined to fulfil the duties of a neutral State and to cul ivate the friendship of ANCASTER & LUCKE, STOCK AND

Germany. M. A premont, after reading the note, sta ed that an investigation of the Duchesne

affair was in progress. He closed with an appeal to the patriotism of all parties.

The Pope is again in a weak state and uc-DUNCAN, SHERMAN & CO., BANKISSUE CIRCULAR NOTES and LETTERS OF
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CHINA, JAPAN, &c.
Accounts of Banks, Bankers, and others received. der the treatment of his p'sysician. To-day, Wesley Van D-uson, a weathy farmer o' Hudson coun'y, N. Y., killed his aged mother and then bimsel.

Robert C. May field, of Convers, Ga., shot himself in the bead with a pis of yesterday. He was until recently a momber of the firm of S. Mayfield & Son. Dissipation caused the rash ac'.
Sen ir Autonio Mantilla, who lately repre-

sented the Spanish Republic as minister at Washington, to day presented himself to the President in the same capacity as representa-tive of King Adionso.

The Supreme Court left over till next term

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